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Town Crier

of Wilmington

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KEVIN FIELD AWARDED
VARSITY LETTER AT NU

Kevin Field, 6 School Street, a pitcher for the Wilmington Tradesmen, and pitcher for the Northeastern University team, has received his Varsity Letter from Northeastern.

VOL 20 NO 8

Lswc

TOWN CRIER - WILMINGTON, MASS. AUGUST 5, 1965

PRICE 10 CENTS

MIDDLESEX CANAL AGAIN IPSWICH RIVER PLANS

The idea of reestablishing the old Middlesex Canal was one of the topics of conversation, Tuesday morning, in a conservation meeting in Lynnfield.

The canal, which ran from Boston to Lowell, and was abandoned in 1851, after 25 years of disuse, would be used to carry Concord River water to the Ipswich River, according to the proposal that was made at the meeting.

Paul F. Howard, an engineer for the firm of Whitman & Howard, Consulting Engineers for many municipal water departments, including Wilmington, made the proposal.

It has already been the subject of some study, and a booklet has been published (House No. 4100) which discusses the subject. Unfortunately only 50 copies of the booklet were published, and it is impossible to get a copy.

Malcolm Graf, State Director, and Chief Engineer of the Water Resources Commission, told Mr. Howard that 'it was a fine idea' to bring Concord River water to the Ipswich, via the old canal.

Reservoir Ten

The meeting discussed the Ipswich

and the problems of water supplies for the area town and cities.

Officials of Peabody, Lynn, Lynnfield and North Reading took part in the discussion.

Graf was accompanied by C. Worthen Taylor, of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health.

The city and town officials were told that it is planned to construct a 800,000,000 gallon reservoir, in Lynnfield, with ten percent of the property being in North Reading, for the purpose of impounding excess river water for summer time needs.

The reservoir, to be called Reservoir Ten, would be south of the river, and south of the old Salem & Lowell railroad tracks, in those two towns. The south bank of the reservoir would be some low hills. The railroad bed would have to be raised in elevation, to make the project feasible.

The city of Lynn now has a pumping station near the site.

Officials of Peabody, Lynnfield and N. Reading were admittedly worried about future water supplies while the picture was somewhat rosier for Lynn. Lynn has lost 6,000 in population in the past 10 years.

Graf told his listeners that state figures show 24 billions of fresh water go into the Atlantic every year from the Ipswich. He hopes the state can conserve at least a part of this.



120 AT THE ROTARY OUTING: Yesterday afternoon, at the Garden of Eden Country Club, members and guests of the Wilmington, Burlington and Woburn Rotaries.

At left is Carl Hallborg of Billerica. At right, from the camera, are Allick Epstein and Mike Weinberg of Wilmington; Henry Hamilton, Roy Keady and Louis Roessler of Woburn, and Bob Shelley and Manny O'Brien of Wilmington.

Playoffs start Sunday

Tradesmen in third place

The Tradesmen found themselves in third place in the Carling League Wednesday morning with just two games left to play. Weekend victories over Waltham (5-3) and Wakefield (6-1) were not enough to overcome the late-season

surge of North Cambridge, the new league leader.

On Sunday afternoon, Kevin Field allowed normally hardhitting Wakefield just one lonely hit in nine innings. The hit was a blooper which fell between the mound and shortstop, out of the reach of sprawling infielders. Third baseman Tom Payne batted out three straight hits, including a bases loaded triple, to give Kevin all

the support he needed.

Friday night's win over Waltham knocked the Watch City nine out of first place. Richie Robinson scattered 8 enemy hits, but needed relief in the 5th inning. Kevin Field was called on once again and he set down four straight hitters, three of them via strikeouts. Payne's double, Melzar's triple and Dick Ahrendt's two singles paced the Wilmington offense.

Because of rained-out games, the regular season will not end until Saturday. The four teams (PAGE EIGHT)

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EVERETT

Neighborly notes

Dennis Pini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Pini, Baland Road, has been in a cast with a broken leg and fractured knee cap since May 16th. Dennis celebrated his 13th birthday last Saturday cast and all and is expecting to be out of the cast within a week.

Marsha Stevey, daughter of Mrs. Mary J. Stevey, Clark Street, visited the World's Fair this month accompanied by her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Cleto Guidi and children Leona and Celeste of North Adams. Marsha was most impressed by the General Motors Futurama Exhibit which she said was perfect.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cuoco and son Robert of Lawrence Street recently returned from a week's vacation in Virginia and Atlantic City. They were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Neagel of Alexandria, Virginia, formerly of Wilmington.

Kathleen Quandt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Quandt, Pershing Street, is a patient at Winchester Hospital. She is recovering from the removal of cysts at the knee. Her brother Alex Jr., of Hanson Road was rushed to Winchester Hospital the other night hemorrhaging from a bleeding ulcer. There was no warning nor had he ever suffered before from bleeding ulcers. Tests are underway to determine the location and extent of the ulcer. Mr. Alex Quandt Sr., father of the two hospitalized Quandts, has just now returned to work from a serious back injury.

Mrs. Michell Spirits, 6 Truman Road, recently visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bachelier Cummings of Barrington, Illinois.

Geoffrey Fraser, 12 year old foster son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lynch, Grove Avenue, just returned from Camp Wah-Tut-Ca, Northwood Narrows, N.H.

Kathy Ingalls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ingalls, Chestnut Street, is spending 2 weeks at the Catholic Girls Camp Stella Maris at Wingaesheek, West Gloucester.

Donald's life in Japan

Mitsuru Tanaka, one of the two Japanese boys who were guests of the Wilmington Rotary Club last year, has written a letter to Harold Foley, of the Shamrock, describing Donald Coolidge's adventures in Japan. Donald, a Wilmington High School student, is repaying the visit, as the guest of the Kyoto Rotary. The letter, in English, has a few phrases which may be thought to be quaint, but the handwriting surpasses that of most High School youngsters in this country. It is reproduced exactly as written.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday, 9:30 - Sunday School; 10:45 - Morning Worship Service. Mr. Ralph Corbett will conduct the service August 8 and 15. 5:30 - BYF; 7 - Evening Service.

Danny Cosman of Lawrence St. is home again from Winchester Hospital and is making a wonderful recovery from a second bout with perforated diverticula.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henneberger of Markham, Illinois, have purchased a home on Parker Street. It is a red ranch, about one year old. He is, of course, the new TM of Wilmington, and is expected to arrive about August 13th.

Mr. and Mrs. George Conlee (Virginia Nitchie) and their two children, April and David, of Knoxville, Tennessee, have been visiting Mrs. Conlee's mother Mrs. John J. Nitchie, 23 Chestnut Street for the past two weeks. The Conlees plan to visit Mr. Conlee's parents in Illinois on their way to St. Louis, where they will reside. Mr. Conlee has accepted a position in that city.

Births

TOWNLEY, Kathy Jane, first child born to Mr. and Mrs. Dave J. Townley of Athens, Georgia on July 16th.

Grandparents are Mrs. Johnnie Mae Townley of Hopkins Street, Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. O'Neill of 7 Emerson Road, North Reading.

WEBSTER, David Lee, first son, second child, born to Mr. and Mrs. David Webster of Dorothy Avenue on July 25th at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. Alfred Irish of Medford and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Webster of Arlington.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Sunday, August 8 - Worship Service at 9 A.M. Guest Preacher will be Mr. Roland P. Blodgett of Malden, Treasurer of the Mystic Side Congregational Church of Everett.

Monday, August 9 - Special Church meeting at 8:30 P.M. at the church to vote on the approval of the new pastoral committee.

Sunday, August 15 - Worship service at 9 A.M. Former Deacon George Smith will conduct the service. His sermon is 'The Call of Paul and the Call of Christ.'

15/ 9:35 pm arrived Kyoto Station

16, 17 to see Gion festival with Mr. Sugihara's family

18 church

19 Rotary club Kyoto-West (welcome party) 1 pm - 6 pm our Salkyo commercial high school with our students

20 1 pm Kyoto Mayor (Mr. Takayama) He was presented 'Key' from Mayor. 2 pm - 6 pm sightseeing Kyoto with I.A. member

21 Kyoto Rotary club with Mr. Kato. 2pm - 6pm sightseeing Kyoto with I.A. member

22 - 26 Rotary camp with I.A. boy

28 - 30 sightseeing of Shikoku with Mr. Sugihara

31 Kyoto astronomical observatory

1 August church

2 He will have good chance to speak at Rotary club Kyoto-West. 2pm - 7pm day's trip Nara (old capital of Japan, about 1200 years ago) with us.

3 Day's trip Otsu (old capital just like Nara) with us. I will explain him about such old capital.

4 Industrial tour (day's trip) and sightseeing Osaka with our I.A. member

5 Rotary club Kyoto South.

2pm - 7 pm Mt. Hiei (most beautiful Mt. of Kyoto)

6 Rotary club Kyoto East.

2pm - 6 pm swimming with I.A. member

7 Rotary club Kyoto North

2pm - 6 pm Baseball game.

8 Church

9 - 13 We will have nice intended trip to visit another I.A. Club and sightseeing.

14 10am - farewell meeting with us. 1 pm - leave Kyoto to Tokyo with me

15 sightseeing Tokyo (I will show him Tokyo) Stay Tokyo.

16 leave Haneda airport

We are very glad to have such plan with your nice boy but it is most pleasure for us if you come here with him.

Please tell his family that 'He is all safe and enjoying good time with good health'

Please remember us to your family

I am very happy to hear that your nice boy, Harold, going to Univ' coming Sept.

Hopping his good Health!

Mitsuru Tanaka

No. 56 Mibu-Moricho

Nakagyo-Ku Kyoto

Japan



DONALD COOLIDGE ATTENDS AN INTERACT CLUB MEETING in Kyoto, Japan.

L to R: Mr. Kirita, Mitsuru Tanaka, (the boy who was a guest of Wilmington Rotary last year), Donald, Mr. Imasaka, Uno, and Oyama.

Invented a rubber blade



THE QUINLAN BROTHERS: Of Wakefield have invented a rubber blade for lawn mowers, which has had the approval of the National Safety Council. It is designed to prevent the many accidents that have occurred with steel blades. They have a company, on Foundry Street, the Safetyloid Company, and are now marketing their invention. Clark is at left, and at right is his brother Aubrey Quinlan

TOWN NOTES

Rainfall

That wet stuff that came down Sunday and Monday, raw material for the Water Department, amounted to just exactly .60 inches. Not enough to really count, but if you have been watering your lawns it did help cut the water bill a few pennies.

Golf Player

There were many excuses last night, from people who played golf at the Garden of Eden, during the Rotary Outing, and didn't get close to winning.

No one was able to tell, at the last moment, who had won, but Henry Porter is figuring out the handicaps, and may have an answer for an eager public some day.

Bill Harrison, the Church Street plumber, said the reason he didn't win was because he has not yet figured out how to attach a four foot stillson wrench to a golf club!

Pencil Swipers

Call out the bloodhounds! Pencil swipers are on the loose!

Three times this summer there have been breaks into the cemetery building, down in Wildwood Cemetery.

The first time there was a little money in the office, and it was stolen, but then the Superintendent got smart, and there has been no money at all in the building.

So the thief (or thieves) has had to be satisfied with just stealing pencils.

But there is a danger, even if the story comes under the heading of petty, petty theft.

Downs comes down in the morning and finds that the covers of the catch basins in the driveways have been lifted. It would seem that perhaps they were too heavy to carry away, and the cemetery is barred to autos at night, so that they are simply left on the grass, to be replaced.

Downs figures that perhaps an auto might drive into one, before the employees discover that the cover is gone, some morning, and that could be bad.

George Quinn, of Brentwood Ave has a funny hobby. Some people collect stamps, some old cars, etc. George collects lobsters.

It's all perfectly legal. He has a license, and a boat, somewhere in the Gloucester area. During the summer he goes down there on weekends, occasionally. He puts out a couple of traps, and then has a 'lobster run' every day. On good days he catches a lobster or two and on poor days - well - there is a refreshing sea air.

Last Sunday George was making his 'lobster run' and something happened to the engine. Being out on the briny he just couldn't stop at a service station - but we aren't going to spoil the story. Just ask George what happened - and then duck!

Town Crier

Wilmington

Correspondent: Mrs Anita Blanco

657-7234

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Jerry Rooney

From the Town Crier Troubadour

23 July 1965

Dear Friends:

I find myself in familiar surroundings as I am once again visiting the Ehrl family who live 20 miles from Munich. It was from here that I wrote my second letter during my trip.

At present I'm sitting in the garden from which can be seen the massive Austrian Alps. I find everything more impressive now in this typical neat Bavarian town, Ebersberg, than I did in cold November when I was last here. However the warmth of the people is ever present.

I wrote the last letter from Palma de Mallorca where I had spent four months learning about the Spanish people and their way of life. I left Palma on April 9th after having explored every corner of that beautiful island and landed at Valencia by boat.

From Valencia I drove along the coast south to Alicante through the Valencian orange and lemon groves which leant their fragrance to the ideal weather I was experiencing. I realized that it had been certainly worthwhile to stay in Palma awaiting better travelling conditions.

Alicante is an attractive seaside resort and was crowded with vacationers even at this early date.

I then left the coast and started for Granada through an area which was bordered on the south by the picturesque snow-capped Sierra Nevadas. The famous Moorish castle, Alhambra, is one of the points of interest which I visited in that old city situated in the mountains. My route was then again to the south to meet the sea at Motril on the Costa del Sol.

I followed the winding coastline to Malaga and Gibraltar where once again I stood on British territory. I achieved one of my goals by arriving in Seville during Holy Week. I was then able to witness the unique Spanish observance of 'Semana Santa'. I felt quite at home on Easter Sunday as I chatted in the Seville Cathedral with Senator Edward Kennedy and his wife Joan. They had been touring the Cathedral alone and quite unnoticed.

I had heard so much about Feria in Seville that I decided to stay for this spring festival which lasts one week. I found work singing at the US Air Force Officers caseta, which is a semi-permanent club set up on the Feria grounds. There are usually 50-60 of these casetas. Luck was with me in obtaining the work as I was able to sustain myself financially and still observe the Feria. I even met an officer there who had been my R.O.T.C. instructor in college nine years ago.

The Feria proved to be an all-out celebration with spontaneous dancing and singing in the streets through the night, followed by a few short hours of sleep in preparation for the colorful Feria parade which took place each afternoon.

After a month in Seville I finally said good-bye to many new-found friends and crossed the border into smaller, but equally as friendly Portugal.

While spending a week in Portlmo I had an opportunity to visit the beaches on the southern coast. Their vastness and naturalness certainly class them among the most desirable I have ever seen.

I was still using Spanish, while learning some of the differences between the two languages. As odd as it may seem, I noticed that more Portuguese people speak French than Spanish. This is peculiar to me as there is not even a common border between Portugal and France.

I might mention here that in every country in which I've travelled I've reaffirmed that in order to encounter the more typical, more friendly people of a land, one must stop and spend some time in the smaller towns where the people live at a more natural pace of life. Like most foreign visitors I wish to tour the larger cities also to take advantage of all there is to be seen.

However, I made it a practice to mingle with the small-town inhabitants. I believe that these people are in the majority and present the true picture of the country for what

it is.

In most cases, communicating with them requires some effort in the realm of learning the language and the slightest attempt in this regard is usually met with enthusiasm and abundant help. This was certainly the case in Portugal.

Lisbon is indeed the capital and largest city with many old and beautiful attractions. I spent eight days with Portuguese friends in Almada which is across the river outlet from Lisbon. A bridge much like the 'Golden Gate' will soon link the two cities.

While visiting my friends I took a trip to Sintra which is like a story-book village with two palaces and a castle.

From Lisbon I travelled to the shrine at Fatima where 'Nossa Senhora' appeared to three children in 1917. Coimbra is known as the most romantic city in Portugal and it lives up to its reputation in setting and atmosphere.

I found the northern part of this relatively poor country more naturally beautiful than the south as I drove from Coimbra to Guarda through rolling green hills separated by river valleys. In Portugal the horse and donkey carts are a common sight along the highway as well as women carrying amazing burdens of all descriptions on their heads.

After three weeks in Portugal I was back in Spain heading for Madrid by way of Salamanca and Avila, which is a very intriguing old walled city. The capital offers a huge variety of things to do and places to visit. A day at the Prado is well spent by the art lover. The parks and forests are well kept and a welcome change from the rush of mid-town life. While in Madrid I saw my first bull-fight during which one bull was fought from horseback. This was a special day as the Chief of State, General Franco, was in attendance.

From Madrid I travelled through Zaragoza and climbed through the rugged Pyrenees to leave this friendly country of tradition, song, sun and slesta. I had been in Spain for five months and was quite confident in Spanish; now I had to change back to French.

I visited the town of Lourdes which, I am sorry to say, is more commercialized than Fatima. However this cannot detract noticeably from the beauty of the church and the grotto. I have many times found that one must isolate oneself mentally from the 'prosperity' and development of certain places in order to extract the basic attraction of the spot.

After visiting some friends in
(NEXT PAGE)

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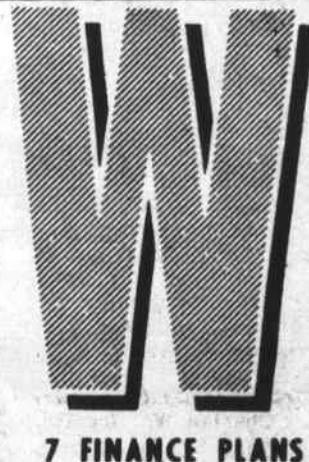
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JERRY ROONEY
(From Pg. Three)

Sens, which is a quaint old town 100 kilometers south of Paris, I spent nine days seeing the sights of the capital.

It was the tourist season and I found many Americans and other foreigners in the city of side-walk cafes and high prices.

I consider the conventional attractions of Paris to be much more beautiful at night, as is confirmed

by my photos, which I took almost exclusively at night. A less well-known point of interest is the shrine on Rue de Bac where Our Lady instituted the Miraculous Medal through Ste. Catherine Laboure in 1830. Although much smaller in physical development, I believe it to be as inspiring as Lourdes. Enroute to Luxembourg to join a Swedish friend, I passed through many World War II battlefields in northeast France, where many allied cemeteries reminded me of

the price that was paid for peace. After a happy reunion with my friend who also has a motor scooter we planned our two weeks of travel.

We spent one day touring the small, but beautiful country of Luxembourg and we agreed that it is a paradise for the out-of-doorsman and nature lover as well as for those who only care to explore the untouched greenness of its country side.

We crossed the unguarded border to Belgium and visited Brussels by way of Namur, a city of river canals and very attractive night lights. At Ostend we met a number of young Americans who had just landed there by ship to start a summer holiday trip. We followed the coast and entered the Netherlands, which turned out to be just as clean as I had pictured it.

The villages are extremely neat and clean and they are connected by

a very extensive system of canals. The flatness of the land accounts for the strong wind and in turn for the colorful wind-mills which are so typical. The abundance of dairy herds attests to the popularity of the Hollandish milk and cheese products.

Thanks to the help of my friend I was getting back 'into the swing' of speaking German, which is spoken by most Hollanders as well as their native tongue. But we had spent all of our good weather, and often had to endure rain, with the usual wind. This was the case when we drove the 32 kilometers (20 miles) across the famous Afsluitdijk which forms the Zuider Zee. It is an engineering marvel which accounts for hundreds of square miles of habitable land.

After entering Germany we visited Delmenhorst and Bremen on the way to Hamburg, where we said a sad farewell. Among others I hope to be able to entertain in Wilmington is this friend, during his world trip which he will start next year.

From Hamburg I drove through East Germany to Berlin, which is situated in the middle of the East German 'paradise'. I spent a few days in Berlin and I freely visited the East Zone and found the East German border guards quite friendly and helpful. There is bleak evidence of the Communist way of life but the physical difference is not as apparent as I had been told.

While I was exiting through East Germany I met some young people who live south of Leipzig, but they were reluctant to speak of their

present way of life. I noticed that not one of the five spoke English, which is a requirement in the West German schools. There were signs saying 'Thank the Soviet Union for 20 years of brotherly help'. However I couldn't help but wonder if the old women working in the fields in the hot sun had much to be thankful to the U.S.S.R.

Back again in West Germany I visited Nurnberg, which is a large city and yet retains the enchantment of a Bavarian town. The open market in the central square defies the onslaught of modern 'prosperity', much to the liking and advantage of the foreign visitor.

Then I continued on to Ebersberg where I am once again enjoying the day-to-day activities of this typical Bavarian town. For example, yesterday the whole family and I went into the forest with a picnic lunch to pick berries. Also I just finished listening to one of the children playing my favorite piece on the Zither.

From here I will tour Austria, Switzerland, Italy, Greece, ... etc. on my ever-faithful motor scooter and continue around the world.

I find my guitar invaluable in making friends and I was able to find work with it in Spain, Portugal and France. Until I have another opportunity to bring you up to date, I wish you the best of health and success.

God bless you,
Jerry Rooney

P.S. I've now travelled 13,000 miles on the scooter - please send linament.

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Rotary guests

Boys named

Red Sox game August 12th

Henry Porter, Chairman of the Youth Committee of Rotary, has announced the list of youngsters who will be the guests of Rotary at a baseball game between the Red Sox and Baltimore, on August 12th.

The boys are asked to report at Rotary Park at 12:30 pm on August 12th. The following boys have been selected to attend:

William Simmons, George Simmons, 6 Strout Ave; Richard Lipski, 41 Lawrence St.; Joel Breen 77 Middlesex Ave.; Terry McKenna, Middlesex Ave.; John Paulson Church St.; Steve McCue, Burlington Ave.; Ed Patenaude, Burlington Ave.; Andrew Sullivan 20 Jones Ave.; Albert Cuco, Longview Road; Andrew Thorp, Aldrich Road; Billy Landers and David Landers, Clark St.; Bobby McKenna, Middlesex Ave.; Mike and Harry Landers, Clark St.; Tom and Charles Southmayd, River St.; Jim and Eddie Jewer, River St.; John Lee, 5 Williams Ave.; John Hamilton, 2 Jones Ave; David Cone, Oakwood Road; Walter Gilewski, Linda Road; Hank Dragan, Chandler Road; Paul Ritchie, Kelley Road; Jim Ritchie, Glendale Circle; Thomas and Joe Woods Jr., Wildwood St; Jim Downs Jr. Woburn St.; Thomas Downs Woburn St; Wade Holbrook, Church St; John and Leo Woods Jr. Wildwood St; Jay Quinn, Fairmeadow Road; David Maglio, Glendale Circle; Garry Williams, Strout Ave; Allen Williams, Strout Ave; Wayne Hills, Thurston Ave; Richard Willson, Thurston Ave; Robert Hoag, Columbia Street; Daniel Bicknell, Belmont Ave; Christopher Hopkins; Charles Hopkins; Steve Razey, Lowell St; Donald Razey, Lowell St; Charles Medico, Federal St; Jim and John Brunelle Beacon Street.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday, First Worship Service 8:45; Fellowship and refreshment in Fellowship Hall-9:30; Second Worship Service 'Church in the Wildwood' - 10.

Child care for all pre-school children and infants, both services. Rev. Peter Day Hanson, Assistant Minister, will be preaching at both services.

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Library Plans

PBC Meeting

There was an overflow crowd at the meeting of the Permanent Building Committee Monday night.

Members of the Library Board of Trustees were present to see the first sketches on plans for the new library, and Paul Niles, Selectman, was also present, the first time in months that a Selectman has been present - the two committees meet on Mondays, but there was no Selectmen's meeting this week.

Clara Chipman, Librarian, and Mrs. Larz Neilson, Trustee, had with them what appeared to be a Sears Roebuck Catalogue of Public Libraries. There were lists of libraries, specifications, and cost to build. The Fitchburg library, costing more than a million dollars was the subject of a startled enquiry -- WHAT did they use to make it so expensive?

The consensus of opinion of the members of the Board of Trustees of the Library was that the Medford Library is 'terrific'.

Architect Guarino showed three copies of the first plans for the Wilmington Library, proposed to be built on the old St. Thomas Church site.

The building as planned is almost square - 120 feet in front and 100 feet in depth. The sketch showed a simple dignified edifice, Colonial style, in keeping with New England traditions. The roof was hipped and slated, the center section of the facade white clapboard, and the end sections of red brick.

As shown the library would be one story with partial excavation for the boiler room and storage, and a mezzanine under the eaves for stacks. The mezzanine would be approximately 60 ft by 100 ft, circling the walls of the building. The center of the building would be free of ceilings to the roof, giving light to the mezzanine stacks. McClure, of the PBC asked about more natural light, and Guarino told him that dormers could easily be added.

The first layout shows most of the areas - children, adult, study, reference, circulation, all purpose room etc. that the Library Committee has been discussing with Guarino and a myriad of questions were asked as to emergency doors, glass partitions, children's circulation desk, heights of stacks, etc.

Library Board chairman Ralph Kelman questioned the exterior door to the all purpose room. He felt it might require another person to supervise that area, but Mrs. Chipman remarked that the door was necessary to put the all purpose room to its fullest use, for example, meetings, children's

story hour readings and the like where a group of people would be able to enter the building directly without disturbing the rest of the library. She said that an extra supervisor would not be necessary as the room would be used for special purposes when adults would be present, and further, the room was not to be used for a 'rumpus room'.

The Library Board took two copies of the plans to study, and plan to meet with Guarino again next Monday. Guarino said that there was nothing final about the first layout, and that the committee should not hold itself back, as 'we can make a dozen more' until the plans are exactly what is desired by the committee.

The PBC discussed with the Library board the necessity of having a vault in the library. Mrs. Neilson remarked that the Haverhill Library has a vault for the Whittier Collection, and Michelson replied that Wilmington does not have a Whittier Collection, but it might have a Michelson Collection. It was decided that the library was not the place for town records - it was better to put them in the Town Hall vault.

Guarino spoke of making a circular graded drive to the door of the library, thus eliminating the need for ramps or stairs. He also mentioned the desire to conserve trees wherever possible.

West School

The PBC looked over the Progress Sheet for the West Intermediate School and Guarino said he was satisfied with progress, and that the walls would be poured by the end of the week. The water in the boiler room excavation is under control, Clerk of the Works Kaminsky reported, and the sump is going 24 hours a day until the walls are poured.

A letter was received from Mrs. Drew saying in effect that because there has been another request for a town meeting the Board of Selectmen would prefer that the PBC wait until October, if possible. There followed many remarks about the apathy of the townspeople to get out to Town Meetings, and Niles mentioned having to call people by telephone on one occasion in order to have a quorum. When so much of the town's money is involved, he said, it is disappointing that so many people don't care enough to attend the meetings.

Further discussion of school sites was continued, including whether or not the committee had the right to send surveyors on possible

building sites without the owners permission. In one instance an owner cannot be located.

A letter was read from the Water Department asking for more information about needs for a water main from Carter Lane to the WIS property.

This led into a heated debate as to the pros and cons, both with regard to school advantages, and advantages of the whole area. Currier said it would make sense to do it now, but that it is up to the Water Department.

A letter is to be written to the Water Department saying that the Clerk of the Works on the site

would be glad to go over plans and show advantages of a water main to the whole area.

Guarino reported that the leaching bed is excavated, and waiting for gravel. The work is to be completed as soon as possible to allow grading and seeding of lawns in order that the grass take hold this fall.

It was voted to contact the Town Counsel, with regard to notifying various land owners of the possible school sites preferred by the PBC. The meeting was over at 9:30

TEMPLE SHALOM

There will not be a meeting of the Temple Shalom during the month of August. There will be a regular meeting on September 12th. High Holiday services will be held at the Schule.

Hebrew School will start on the first Sunday after Labor Day on September 12.

There will be no Auction the week of the Carnival. The Carnival will take place from August 9th through August 14th, at the junction of Route 38 and 129, behind Rod's Shell Station. First National Stores have donated the use of the land.

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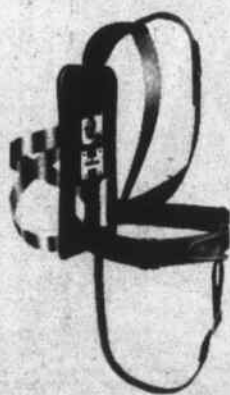
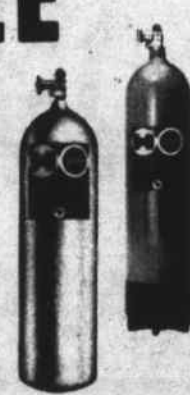
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THE NEW PARKER HOUSE INN, IN ANDOVER

An elegant cocktail reception and buffet supper including delicious Parker House Specialties marked the first public showing of the new Parker House Inn, Route 28, Shawsheen Village, Andover.

The Parker House Inn, formerly Shawsheen Manor, was purchased by Andover Operating Corporation, a new hotel-restaurant management firm headed by Andrew A. Sherrard, president and general manager of the Parker House in Boston.

The Inn, which traces its history to Revolutionary War days, has 80 modern, air-conditioned rooms, private baths, cocktail lounge, coffee shop and a large function room. It attractively combines Colonial charm and modern conveniences. Like the Parker House in Boston, the Inn has played

host to many a distinguished guest. The original building was built in 1773 by Colonel Samuel Frye, later becoming the property of John Smith. It is said that many a wearied revolutionary soldier was invited to rest the night at the home which remained in the Smith family for over 100 years. William Wood, president of the American Woolen Company, bought the manor in the 1920's and named the restaurant - Inn 'Shawsheen Manor'.

Henry O. Delaney, formerly assistant manager of the Parker House, Boston, has been appointed manager of the Parker House Inn Andover. Says Delaney, 'I am delighted with its location and look forward to bringing to the Inn the very same bill of fare that is uniquely Parker House.'

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SATURDAY, Aug. 14th

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MAIN & LOWELL STS.



OPEN HOUSE: At Operation Head Start, was held last night, in the High School, with about 60 guests present to see the work of the youngsters. Shown talking with Mrs Nolan, teacher (black dress) are Mrs Lawler of Swain Road, and Mrs Thullier of Burlington Avenue.



THE JIMMY FUND: Was richer by almost \$300, after Robert M. Edgar (right) Senior Vice President of the Middlesex County Bank, presented a check to William Koster, Executive Director of the Fund. The check represented contributions by customers who deposited this amount in Wishing Wells displayed in the bank's 22 offices.

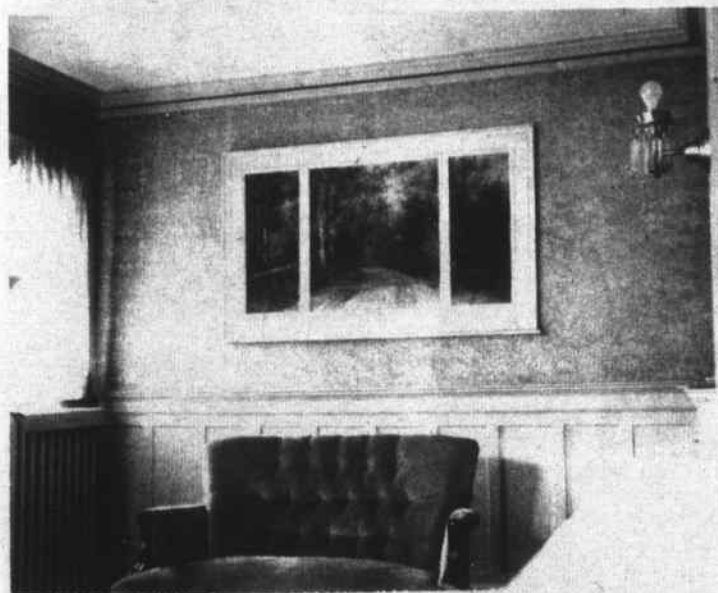
The Fred Roberts Home



PERHAPS THE FINEST HOME IN WILMINGTON: The Fred H. Roberts estate, on Burlington Avenue. (See story on Page Nine)



MR AND MRS HENRY PATENAUDE: In the living room of their new home. Beyond is the front entry, and then the dining room, with a mural of Rockport on the east wall.



THE FORMER MUSIC ROOM: Now a sitting room, has a painting of Burlington Avenue, made by Mrs Roberts in 1912.



MURAL ON THE NORTH WALL: Of the dining room is of Gay Head, painted (as were the other murals) by L. Parsons in 1912.

Neighborly Notes

Mr and Mrs Wilbur Southmayd of Kendall Street are having a house full.

Staff Sgt. (USAF) and Mrs Gerald Lang, stationed in Hawaii, are visiting her parents, the Southmayds. They have their two children with them, and it is their first visit in three years. After visiting the Southmayds they plan to go to Sanbornville, NH, to visit his parents, and then continue to his new station, in Charleston, SC.

Another son-in-law, Army Capt. David Faist, has just arrived in Vietnam. He is married to the former Beverly Southmayd. Mrs Faist, her two sons and daughter will live in Clarksville, Tennessee while Captain Faist is overseas.

Mr and Mrs Edward Shelley of Atlantic Ave have returned home after a two week visit with relatives in Digby, Nova Scotia.

Mr and Mrs Dana Hapgood and family of High Street have returned home from a two week camping trip to Plymouth. They took a side trip to Martha's Vineyard, and also attended the Barnstable Fair.

Twelve year old Jacky Terrio of Charlestown is a guest at the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr and Mrs Henry Poisson, 45 West Street.

Specialist Fourth Class (US Army) Thomas MacFeeley has returned to Fort Knox, after spending a month's leave at the home of his father, Angus MacFeeley of Burnap Street.

Mr and Mrs Lindsay Bouvier of N Wilmington have returned home from a trip to the west coast.

Their first stop was in Washington, to see their daughter, and from there they went to Los Angeles, and a trip to Disneyland.

Jerry Pizzutti of the Pineridge Cleaners has returned from two weeks of duty with the US Naval Reserve.

Jerry had a rigorous time. He didn't go to Puerto Rico. He did not make a trip to the Panama Canal, or have joint maneuvers with the British, Dutch and French fleets.

Jerry was one man, of a three man crew, of a harbor tug boat at the Boston Navy Yard. Every night it was a case of shore blues, and a trip home on the train, just like any ordinary commuter!

Maureen Lyons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Lyons, 5 Carter Lane, is a major winner in the 10 to 13 year old category, in the 'Silly Sticker Contest'. The contest was sponsored by H.P. Hood and Sons.

She has her choice of a bicycle or a transistor portable phonograph.

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If you are on medication be
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Ask your physician for an extra
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New telephone exchange**Opening day pictures**

THE FIRST TELEPHONE CALL: To Fred Cain, in Boston, from Wavie Drew, Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, made last Friday from the new telephone exchange on Main Street.

Present for the call were: (from left) Carlo Lamagna, Plant Service Manager; William S. Gilmartin, Lowell Manager; Mark S. Thomas, Supervisory Assistant; Richard J. Reardon, District Manager; Robert Peters, Temp. Town Manager; Bob Evans, President, Chamber of Commerce; Selectman Charles Black, who placed the first call, 25 years ago when Wilmington converted to the dial system, Mrs Lillian Woodside, Chamber of Commerce Secretary, and Mel Woodside, also representing the Chamber of Commerce.



CUTTING THE RIBBON: Mrs Drew, assisted by Manager William S. Gilmartin, cut the ribbon to the new exchange, at 2 pm Friday.



A TOUR OF THE BUILDING: Notice the hat in the background. Carlo Lamagna and staff, escorting the guests through the 'stacks'. In the background, visible only by his hat, is Bill Altman, who joined the party, just to have a look.



THE CHAMBER LIKES TO EAT: Chamber of Commerce officials line up for a catered lunch, after the opening ceremonies of the new telephone exchange. In the back ground is Oke O'Connors, who did the catering.

TRADESMEN
(From Page One)

which will compete in the playoffs have already been decided but the order of finish has not. North Cambridge, Waltham, Wilmington and Reading are the combatants. The league pennant winner will play the team which finishes third in a 3 out of 5 semi-final series. Second place will meet the fourth place team under the same conditions. The winners of the semi-finals will clash in a 4 games out of 7 series for the playoff title. Playoff games are played only on weekends, usually with a double-header on one day and a single game on the other.

N Cambridge	23	9	2	48
Waltham	23	10	1	47
Wilmington	21	10	3	45
Reading	19	11	2	40
Wakefield	13	16	5	31
Woburn	14	18	1	29
Lexington	13	19	2	28
Malden	12	14	3	27
Watertown	11	23	0	22
Medford	6	24	3	15



PAUL COTE TO STUDY
AT STEVENS COLLEGE

Paul Cote of 15 Carter Lane has been accepted as a student at the Stevens Business College, in Fitchburg. He plans to major in the Business Administration program. The son of Mr and Mrs Arthur Cote, he is a 1965 graduate of Wilmington High School, where he was a member of the baseball and cross country teams.

The Fred Roberts Story

This is the story of Fred H. Roberts, who was perhaps the richest man ever to live in Wilmington, and at the same time one of the gentlest, and finest. It was he who built the fine stone house on Burlington Avenue, which lately has become the home of Mr and Mrs Henry Patenaude.

Fred was a native of Berwick, Maine, where he was born in 1856. He first appeared in Wilmington about 1900, buying a home on Burlington Avenue, today the home of Augustus C Walker.

There were several other homes on that side of the street, in 1900, and they must be described in some detail, for the purpose of this story. The home now occupied by the Rierden family, more familiar to the people of Wilmington as the Twomey House, and the Walker house, are the only two which occupy the same site today as they did in 1900.

Going up the hill from Walker's there were three smallish houses, and beyond the crest of the hill a larger one, with a barn behind.

The last of the three houses was the 'Dowd House', and was torn down by Fred, about 1910. The two homes before Mr. Dowd's were moved, downhill, and to the other side of the street, and today are the homes of the Fosgate and Pelletier families.

Beyond Mr Dowd's was the Kirkpatrick House. It stood near the present site of the home of Anthony Valenti. It was a large house, and was moved across the street to a point opposite Boutwell Street, where today it is a three family home.

Why Fred moved to Wilmington cannot be exactly determined today but he was friendly with the Kirkpatrick family before he became a resident of Wilmington.

Shortly after he moved here his brother Herbert moved too, to the house next door, the Rierden home.

The two brothers were candy manufacturers, Herbert making a well known brand of caramels, and Fred making Apollo chocolates.

Herbert's family consisted of his wife and three daughters, Helen, Althera and another whose name is lost. Althera married Harry Fletcher, an Englishman who was the coachman for Fred. Today she lives in Melrose.

Fred's place of business was in Boston. He was doing fairly well when he moved to Wilmington. His wife was Althera Clendennin, a fairly large woman, very kindly, and a couple of years older than Fred. There were no children.

An important factor in the success of Fred's firm was its treasurer. Miss Alice Albrink was a native of Germany, and without distracting from Fred's abilities one can say that Miss Albrink suggested many of the ideas that helped to market his chocolates.

It was Miss Albrink who suggested the design of the package in which the chocolates were sold. Chocolates were largely sold in bulk in those days, but she suggested a nice cover, one that would be attractive to a young man about to go a-courting. She designed the flower pictures that were on the package and suggested the slogan that was on the cover 'For Those Who Discriminate'. By repute it was printed in her handwriting.

Mrs Roberts died in 1906, and two years later Fred took his second bride - Alice Albrink.

She was one of the most gracious ladies ever to live in Wilmington.

Business was good, and Fred began to think of a larger house. He looked speculatively at the hill which was above his home, and the next one beyond, known from the ancient days as Bear Hill. He ended up buying all four homes, and sixty acres of land in total.

The houses on the hill were moved, with the exception of the Dowd house, which was torn down. The small houses were moved down hill and to the other side of Burlington Avenue. Today they are the homes of the Fosgate and Pelletier families.

The Kirkpatrick house, as related, was moved across from Boutwell Street.

Dinny McLaughlin of Woburn was chosen to be the contractor for the house to be built on the hill.

Dinny, an Irishman from the Isle of Aran, was an excellent stonemason. The Isle of Aran is where the best stonemasons come from, because they had nothing else to build their homes of. Dinny was rough and tough, but a friendly man who was appreciated by his fellow workmen.

He employed about 15 men to build the Roberts home. The laborers were Italians from North Woburn, and the masons, like Dinny, were Irishmen. Dinny and his fellow Irish would take the early morning train from Woburn. The Italians would get on in North Woburn, and then all would get off in Wilmington, and Dinny would lead the way, up Burlington Avenue to the Roberts place.

People still living in Wilmington today can remember that morning procession, and the one in the evening, as the men returned home.

Dinny's ability to work with native stone, no chisels, no hammers and nothing smaller than a man's head, was exceptional. He was one of the four best stonemasons of his day, and his work was an art.

The result was that the Roberts home became one of the finest examples of the stonemason's art, for this part of the country.

All the stones were found in the fields, and stonewalls, of the 60 acres, and Fred provided a dump cart and horse, to move the stones.

The job lasted for the better part of two years, and was a wonderful undertaking. Not only did Dinny and his men build the house, but there were many fine stonewalls on the estate, which were built afterwards. There was a large carriage house, a windmill, a hen house, and a pig house, when they finished.

The house itself had a large cellar. On the first floor was a fine entry, a sitting room, a music room, a nice dining room, a sun room, a butler's pantry, and a large kitchen. The second floor had five bedrooms, and there was a third floor above that.

Two of the rooms on the first floor must be described more thoroughly.

The sun room was filled with tropical plants and palm trees, and there were several large bowls of goldfish - dozens of gold fish.

The dining room, with a large oaken table, had murals on all four walls, painted by a lady who signed herself L. Parsons. One scene was Gay Head, (Martha's Vineyard), with the steamer Yale, or the Harvard, in the far distance. On another wall was a mural of Rockport, and on a third was one of Squantum, all painted in oil.

The kitchen was the domain of a large negro woman named Mammy Johnson. She had a daughter to help her, and the occasional help of several girls in the neighborhood.

As the children of the Roberts family came along - Fred, Nancy and Phoebe, Mammy solved any problems she might have in deportment of the youngsters by resorting to the speaking tube which led to the cellar.

She would blow into the tube, and a whistle could be heard at the other end, where Harry Fletcher, the coachman, could be expected to be.

'Mister Fletcher, come up here!' Mammy would say, whether or not the gentleman was really in the cellar, and the children would be on instant good behaviour.

There was also a flower garden which was the pride and joy of every one in Wilmington. It was designed by A Chandler Manning, an architect who lived where the Bliss family is today, on Glen Road.

Mr Manning also chose all the trees that were planted around the house, roaming the 60 acres and tagging the trees he wanted moved. Herbert C Barrows, who operated the North Wilmington Nurseries, moved the trees.

This was the home of Fred Roberts. But there was a summer home too, in Wells Beach, Maine.

One young fellow who went to work at the Roberts estate was Otto Bischoff, still a resident of Burlington Avenue. Otto became an assistant to Harry Fletcher, as a coachman, and after his return from France, where he served in the US Army in World War I, Otto became the chauffeur.

Fred had quite an array of vehicles.

In addition to the dump cart which was kept after the house was built, he had a Victoria, and a Cab Wagon. Mrs. Roberts had a mare, which she handled expertly, and had the reputation of 'pulling herself blind'.

Roberts bought a Stanley Steamer, not the first in Wilmington. He wanted to get to and from Wells Beach in a hurry, and when he found that he had to stop to re-water the Stanley Steamer he turned it back to the manufacturer.

At the end of World War I Fred had a twin-six Packard limousine, a Packard Town Car, a Buick limousine, and a Ford Runabout.

The Buick was for Mrs. Roberts. The Twin Six Packard was for the purpose of getting to and from Wells Beach - and in a hurry.

Fred would get up every morning at 5, eat breakfast, and then walk down to the depot for the morning train to Boston.

When he returned in the evening he would be met by Otto, in one of the Packards.

But, in the summer, when the family was at Wells Beach, Fred would not return to Wilmington on a Friday night. He would go instead to North Wilmington, and when he got off the train there would be Otto, waiting with the Twin Six. Then would follow a grueling four hour ride, through the dust, to Wells Beach. Fred wanted speed and he got it.

Otto made that trip frequently in the two summers after World War I, but then Fred sold the business, and retired. Shortly afterwards, on October 29, 1920, he died. He was buried in Somersworth, New Hampshire.

When he sold the business he sold everything connected with it - trade mark and all. He died a millionaire.

Electric Lights

Had Fred so desired he could have easily won any political office he desired, in Wilmington. He could have gone on, too, to State office. Not only was he a wealthy man, but he was, in his shy way, popular.

But the only time he seems to have done anything political was to agitate for electric lights in Wilmington. The result was that he,

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and Dr. Buzzell, and Charlie Hudson (who built the Roman House) were appointed by the town meeting to be the committee to deal with the Reading Municipal Light, a little over 50 years ago.

Prior to the Town Meeting there was a Light Parade, from the center to the Town Hall.

Nearly every boy and man in town took part in that parade, and one notable feature was Schamiel MacIntosh, with a billy goat on the

lease. Schamiel was in the second rank, in that parade, the goat just ahead of him. What the goat was supposed to have signified has been lost, in the pages of time.

Fred, Charles and Dr. Buzzell led that parade, each with a lantern, and Fred in a full dress suit. He isn't known to have made any remarks about the goat, - but it was right behind him, all the way!

(PAGE TEN)

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FRED ROBERTS
(From Page Nine)

Church Work

If there had not been a Methodist Church in Wilmington it would have been necessary to build one, for Mr and Mrs Roberts.

Both worked many years in the church, and Fred paid all the coal bills of the church, for many years. At one time, when changes were being made in the structure, he paid for \$18,000 in bills, all in one day.

He bought the building which became the parsonage, which stood

where the present church building is. This was one of six homes in Wilmington which he owned on the first day in January, 1920, the year he died.

Combined with his generosity was the work of Alice, in the Sunday School.

Mrs Herbert C Barrows was the Superintendent. Mrs Melzar, (a Congregationalist) played the piano and Mrs Roberts was the treasurer of the Sunday School. The three ladies worked together for many years (Mrs Barrows was Superintendent for 23 years).

Mrs Roberts had the same methods for operating a Sunday School which she had exhibited as Treasurer of the candy company years before. Everything was extremely methodical.

The cash had to be balanced every Sunday, before she went home. If there was an occasion for a party, there was exactly one Hoodsie, no more, no less, for each child. If Mrs Roberts believed that

the children were not singing whole heartedly she would lead them, nodding her head in time to the music played by Mrs Melzar, and it was more than a joke, in Wilmington, in those days, that the children of the town learned to sing by nodding their heads in the same manner as did Alice Roberts.

Perhaps it was not a joke. Every spring there would be a picnic, organized by the three ladies.

One year the picnic would be at the 'sand lot', off the 'Narrow Gauge' (about where the end of Kelly Road is today) and on another year it would be at the Roberts estate. Everything was carefully organized, with the children in a sort of procession, waving flags. If the picnic was to be at the Roberts estate, there would be much cautioning on the part of their mothers, for the children to be on their very best behaviour.

Perhaps there was no need for such prompting, but it was an ex-

citing day for the children. They would march up Burlington Avenue on the sidewalks that have since disappeared, flags in hand.

Young Fred would be on his bicycle, showing off, by standing on the seat, and Nancy and Phoebe would be driving a pony cart. It was quite an expedition, and in the end each child got exactly one Hoodsie, for his portion of ice cream - no more, no less.

It was distinctly the thrill of the year, for those youngsters.

Fred Roberts has now been dead over 40 years, and Mrs Roberts, who died in 1954, lies beside him in Somersworth. Young Fred became a physician, and served many years in the US Army Medical Corps, both in Germany and in Korea. Nancy is Mrs Francis Felt, living in Pennsylvania, and Phoebe is Mrs William S Jenkins, living in Maryland.

But the house, and the memories live on.

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Letters

August 2, 1965

Dear Larz:

Your article on the telephone business in Wilmington was very interesting, but let me set you straight on some of the facts.

The first telephone exchange was installed in Wilmington in 1901, in Buck Bros store in North Wilmington, at that time ran by Herbert N. Buck, my father.

There were four subscribers, and a duplicate exchange was put in the house in which I still live. It was a small box, with four switches on it, one for each customer. The duplication was so that when the store was closed the house could still give service at night or Sundays.

This was shortly outdated, and a one position board was installed in both places, with twenty-four outlets for subscribers. By 1907 this too was overloaded, and a two position board was installed in the store alone, as it was considered too expensive to maintain two switchboards in two places.

Of course twenty four hour service had to be maintained, and I was elected night operator, a job that lasted for the next seven years.

In 1914 the company decided it wanted a more centralized location as it was very expensive to run cables to North Wilmington and Wilmington Center was growing fast. So they moved the office to Mr. Kingman's home, where it was

located until they built their own exchange next door, where it was until they built the one they opened today.

One other comment. In 1907 there was a financial panic. The company was expanding very rapidly but they were short of money.

My father was asked to take his pay in stock of the company.

My mother objected. It was gambling.

My father was a very forward looking man, and he told her that some day every house in Wilmington would have a telephone, and the stock would be very valuable. Alas she had the final word.

Stock at that time was selling at about \$4 a share. I often wonder what that same stock would be worth today.

Respectfully,
Rodney E. Buck

Dear Rodney:

The Town Crier did not forget the exchange that was in your father's store. It was talking about the telephone exchange after it was moved to Wilmington, although it could not remember the date.

You could have mentioned the telephone book which you still have which listed every subscriber in New England - and is only an average sized book. It is dated 1901, and is really a museum piece.

Also the names of the four subscribers to the N. Wilmington (not Wilmington) exchange:

AUSTIN C. TAYLOR

Funeral services were held in the J B McMahon & Son Funeral Home, Middlesex Avenue, August 2nd, at 2 pm for Austin C. Taylor.

The services were conducted by the Rev. David Wouri of the Forest Street Congregational Church. Mr. Wouri also read the committal prayers at the graveside, in Wildwood Cemetery.

Mr. Taylor, who lived on Walnut Street, off Beech Street, had been in retirement for many years. He was, for many years, employed at the C. S. Harriman Tannery in N. Wilmington.

The son of John and Mary (Peacock) Taylor, he was born in Wilmington on March 21, and had lived in Wilmington all his life. He is survived by his wife, Mabel A. Taylor.

A late member of the Wilmington Post 136, American Legion, services were held for him Sunday evening, at the Funeral Home, led by State Vice Commander Eugene Sullivan.

Burial was in the family lot in Wildwood Cemetery. Pallbearers were John J Quinno, Frank F Enfanto, Frank F White, and Walter W Taylor.

Goerge W Ayer, Florist. He grew pansys, and had a bunch of greenhouses where Henry Jensen lives today, at 56 Andover Street.

Buck Bros. Grocery; William E. Gowing, who lived where John Brooks lives today, and was a whole sale butcher in Lawrence; and the Perry & Harriman Tannery.

That was the extent of Wilmington's first telephone service.

Merrick, New York, 11566
Dear Mr Neilson:

In a conversation at the New York World's Fair where Isell encyclopedias, with a Mr Joseph Pelletier of Wilmington, your name was mentioned as a possible source of information for me.

I am trying to determine the birthplace of an ancestor of mine - JOHN HATHORN, who was born on January 9, 1749. The date is certain, and conjecture has it that he was born in Wilmington - though there is some question as to Massachusetts or Delaware.

Can you tell me of any place in your area where I might be able to find records dating back to 1749 that might resolve this for me.

Thank you
John C. Hathorn

Dear Mr. Hathorn

John Hathorne Jr., son of John and Esther Hathorne was born in Wilmington on Jan 19, 1744, in a house which is still standing, on Woburn Street, now being the property of Alvin C. Richardson. He was one of a numerous family, there being several brothers of the family who appeared in Wilmington about 1740, and who disappeared about the time of the Revolution, as far as the Wilmington records are concerned.

John married on Nov. 27, 1766 Tabitha Gowing, the daughter of a neighboring farmer. If you are a descendant of this couple you are

(PAGE ELEVEN)

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Pass Book No. 2971, issued by the Commercial Bank & Trust, has been lost and application made for the issuance of a duplicate book. Public notice of such application is hereby given in accordance with Sect. 20, Chap. 167, General Laws. Roy Gultarr
Vice President.

J29,A5,12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT

Middlesex ss.
To all persons interested in the estate of MARY ELLEN JOSLYN late of Wilmington in said County, deceased, intestate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of August 1965, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN C. LEGGAT, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of July 1965.
John V. Harvey
Register

J22,29,A5

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss.
To all persons interested in the estate of HERBERT CLARENCE REYNOLDS also known as HERBERT C. REYNOLDS, late of Wilmington in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by FRED T. CORUM of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex praying that he, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator with the will annexed of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of September 1965, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN C. LEGGAT, Esquire, First Judge of said Court this twenty-first day of July 1965.
John V. Harvey
Register

J29,A5,12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT

Case No. 45769 Misc. In Equity
(SEAL)

To William W. Hadley and Theresa E. Hadley of Wilmington, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended; Broadway Savings Bank of Lawrence, Essex County, and said Commonwealth, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Wilmington, 184 Main Street, given by William W. Hadley and Theresa E. Hadley to the plaintiff, dated May 6, 1960, recorded with Middlesex North Deeds, Book 1474 Page 564, has filed with said court a bill in equity for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the thirtieth day of August 1965, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, Esquire, Judge of said Court this twenty-seventh day of July 1965.
Margaret M. Daly
Recorder

A5

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF SELECTMEN
PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held in the Town Hall at 8 pm August 9, 1965 on the application of George Cochran III, 26 County Road, Reading, for a license to store 50 gallons of gasoline in tanks of two pick-up trucks, and 5 gallons in an approved safety container, at 154 West Street, Wilmington.

Wavie M. Drew, Chmn.
J29,A5 Board of Selectmen

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF SELECTMEN
PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held in the Town Hall at 8:15 pm on August 9, 1965 on the application of George Stevens, South Street, Tewksbury, for a license to store 60 gallons of gasoline in vehicles in a building used for the sale of tires, at 208 Main Street, Wilmington.

Wavie M. Drew, Chmn.
J29,A5 Board of Selectmen

TOWN OF WILMINGTON
BOARD OF SELECTMEN

PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held in the Town Hall at 8:15 pm on August 9, 1965 on the application of George Stevens, South Street, Tewksbury, for a license for the storage of 80 gallons of gasoline in motor vehicles, and 200 gallons of transmission fluid in containers, in a building at 212 Main Street Wilmington.

Wavie M. Drew, Chmn.
J29, A5 Board of Selectmen

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Superior Court
Middlesex ss. Equity No. 26448
L.S.

To John J. Canney and Mary E. Canney, both of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex, and Middlesex County National Bank, of Everett, in said County of Middlesex, and to all persons entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940, as amended;

James P. Holden of Medford, in said County of Middlesex, claiming to be the assignee and present holder of a mortgage covering real property located on McDonald Road, Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lots 120, 121, 136, 137, 138 and 139, as shown on a plan of Silver Lake Manor, made by H. A. Millhouse, C.E. recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Book of Plans 33, Plan 3, given by John J. Canney and Mary E. Canney to Richard P. Holden, dated March 5, 1964, and recorded in Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, March 5, 1964 in Book 1639, Page 286 and having been assigned under date of July 16, 1964 to James P. Holden of Medford, said assignment being recorded in Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Book 1657, page 3, has filed with said Court a bill in equity for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940, as amended, and you object to such foreclosure, you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in the office of the Clerk of said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-third day of August, A.D. 1965, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness: G. JOSEPH TAURO, Esquire, Chief Justice of said Court, this thirteenth day of July, A.D. 1965.

Edward J. Sullivan, Clerk
A true copy, Attest:
Edward J. Sullivan,
J22,29,A5 Clerk

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entitled to membership in the Gowing Family, an organization of some repute which has annual reunions in or near Wilmington.

In a Town Meeting on July 14, 1774 John Hathorn (without the 'e') was chosen to be one of a committee of five to draw up a 'Solemn League and Covenant for the freeholders and other inhabitants of the Town of Wilmington'.

Others in the committee were Capt. Cadwallader Ford Jr., Capt. Timothy Walker (an ancestor of Nicholas Longworth), Lieut. Ebenezer Jones, and Joshua Eames, all of whom marched on Lexington Day.

The committee made its report at a subsequent Town Meeting, two weeks later, but one member did not sign the report. That member was John Hathorn.

The Hathorne family disappears from the town records at about the time of the Revolution, leading to the conjecture that they left with General Gage.

Any help you can give towards clearing up the uncertainties of this point would be appreciated. I would like to clear up the records, both for the Wilmington Historical Society, and for the benefit of the people of Wilmington, for whom I have been doing some writing of an historical nature.

Larz Nellson, Publisher



The Rev. Peter Day Hanson, Asst Minister of the Methodist Church, who is conducting the Sunday services during the absence of the regular pastor.

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Subscriptions to the Town Crier, (delivered by mail) are \$3 a year, in Wilmington, and \$4 a year for out of town. Subscriptions start on Jan 1, and end on Dec. 31.

The Town Crier normally does not bill for subscriptions due. Subscribers are expected to mail in their payments on January first. For Wilmington residents who desire a bill, one will be mailed, but the price will be \$4.

Subscriptions may be made at any time during the year, by Wilmington residents, by sending in a check or money order for 25 cents for each month remaining until the next Jan. First. Thus, for the First of July, a new subscription would cost \$1.50

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State Championship next?

**Shamrocks Lowell
League Champ**

THE SHAMROCKS AND THE TROPHY: Winners of the Championship Trophy of the Lowell Softball League, the Shamrocks were presented the trophy after the final game in Lowell Tuesday.

Leo Avilla, Director of the Lowell League (left) is presenting the trophy to Jack Pellerin.

Front, L to R: Dave Newhouse, Bob Pellerin, Charlie Cushing, Dick Ethier and Ronnie Fuller.

Standing: Scratch O'Reilly, John Robbins, Mike Farrell, Jimmy Gillis, Jimmy Newhouse, Eddie Casey and George Thompson. Missing from the picture is Bob Doghty.

Standing in the rear are Joe Bevilacqua, Juny Fuller, Danny Bemis, Paul Ethier, and Cagy Sam Ethier, umpire.

Harold Foley's Shamrocks won the Lowell Softball League Championship, Tuesday night, and are headed for the State Championship games.

The State Championship starts on August 19th with 10 teams representing the ten regions.

All the games are to be played in Palmer, with the Shamrocks scheduled to play two games on August 21st. If they win those they play two more on the 22nd. If they lose - they're out.

Each team must lose two games to be eliminated.

Tuesday's Game

Scratch O'Reilly, in Tuesday's game at Lowell, hit a three-run homer, one of the five hit by Wilmington players, as they defeated the Willowdale Lakers, 13 - 7.

There was a large crowd at St. Louis Field in Lowell to watch the deciding game of the series.

Charles Cushing was the pitcher for the Shamrocks. Other home runs were by Bob Digity, Dave Newhouse, Cushing and Casey.

Other Games

Other games in the series leading to the championship were with the Groton Town Team, the Avco All Stars and the North Andover Trombley Club.

Groton was defeated a week ago 8-3, with Charlie Cushing the winning pitcher. Home runs were by Cushing, Dave Newhouse, Jim Newhouse and O'Reilly.

Last Friday the Shamrocks had a slugfest as they collected 27 hits off the Avco All Stars, with a 19-9 score.

And Saturday, in the semi-finals against North Andover there were 31 hits, and 7 home runs. Scratch had five hits, Cushing collected three home runs, Dave Newhouse 2, and John Robbins and Eddie Casey one each.

WILMINGTON CRUSADERS
ON THE MARCH

The Wilmington Crusaders Drum & Bugle Corps have placed second in two, and third in one, out of their last three competitions. The Crusaders won second place in a Mayflower Circuit competition in Methuen on July 21st, and again repeated their feat in an Eastern Mass competition in Chelsea, Saturday July 31st. The next day they traveled to Fitchburg to bring home a third place trophy.

On August 3, in Brookline, they will compete again in another Eastern Mass Drum & Bugle Corp circuit competition, followed by another one on Saturday, August 7th, in Middleboro, Mass. August 8th they will put on a Mayflower circuit competition at the Wilmington High School stadium, and on August 14, they will travel to Manning Bowl in Lynn to participate in another Mayflower competition. August 22 will find them in Amesbury participating in an Eastern Mass circuit contest. The month will end with a competition in Winchester on August 29th.

The Crusaders and the newly formed Swordsmen, the junior members of the corps will each put on an exhibition at Wilmington stadium on August 8th at 2 pm.

The boys and girls of the Crusaders have been practicing every available night for the last 3 or 4 weeks. The extra practice has contributed to these trophies.

NAVY DELAY ENLISTMENT
PROGRAM

Dick Storms, CS1(SS), USN, the local Navy Recruiter, has announced that qualified Naval Applicants may enlist in the Navy now and report for active duty four months later under the 120 Day Delay Program.

Several advantages are gained in this program. The delay time prior to reporting to active duty counts towards completion of military obligation, builds up longevity for pay purposes, and affords four months' seniority prior to entering recruit training. Attendance at drills or meetings is not required during the waiting period.

Dick Storms is in Room 211, Post Office, Lowell or can be reached between 9am and 5pm at GLenvlew 2-0511.

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